THE FALL CAMPAIGN. Espenting the Attack on the President ... The Struggle for Oregon-Soft Words for has not reached Washington the society

(Correspondence of the News and Courier.) Washiegton, March 23.-One visible effect of the warfare inaugurated ately in love with another. She may upon the Administration by the Re- have a young man-and most of them publican Senate has been to bring the do-but unless she is pesperately in President and Democratic Congressmen into better relations than existed craze is being carried to a ridiculous at the opening of Congress. Senator extent here. Those of us who have Plumb, of Kansas, who opposed the been watching its rapid growth have Edmunds movement from its inception and who has not endeavored to conceal his opposition, remarked that it was foolish policy from a political view. He said a month or more ago: By assailing the President we (the Republicans) will inevitably drive the Democrats to his support. They cannot do anything else." Senator Plumb's political perception has been verified by the result. It was patent to the Democrats at the outset that they could not even hold aloof from the Administration. The Democratic Senators in the first cancus held on this question unanimously adopted a resolution pledging their cordial and carnest support to the Administration. 't here were several Senators present who did not, by any means, subscrict to the wisdom of the President's refusal to submit papers to the Senate. They believed that no harm could have resulted from permitting the Senate to have access to all the files, as a matter of fact, but in view of the plain fact that the Republican Senators were endeavoring to make a political issue of the President's refusal these Senators did not hesitate to declare their support of the Executive. The more friendly footing upon which the Administration stands to its party leaders and representatives in Congress is visible in several directions. Illnatured criticisms of the President because of disappointments in procuring desired appointments are not heard among Democrats. The questions of difference between Democrats and the Executive are no longer thrust upon public notice. In fact, there is apparent a general disposition among Democrats to give the Administration a hearty support and cheerful co-operation in all matters and measures of public interest. The natural effect of such a disposition, and of a line of conduct in accord with it, will be to engender a better party feeling and spirit throughout the country, something very important as the time approaches for preparation for the fall political campaign. Oregon will lead off in June with an election for State officers and mem-

ber of Congress. The Democrats in-

tend to make a determined effort to

section it is difficult to see how they

can control the House. The shrewd-

party have determined that so far as Howard Oil Mills, in the 4th ward. the South is concerned none but repu- About 8:30 o'clock with Judge Brasher, table men shall take the field as its Edward Jemison and several colored lates for Congress. These shrewd men, he started to walk some distance leaders appreciate the fact that reputa- to the outskir's of the town where ble men are very scarce in the Repub- another meeting was being held. lican party of the South, but this does After crossing the Sabine at the bridge not deter them or dash their hopes a high lonely structure, the party Their policy will be to persuade men emerged on the South side, when a of good character not been horseman riding a gray horse rapidly in agreement approached and asked: sepublican party approached and asked: in opposition to reguratic candidates and to give ches epublican support and vote. asked the Mayor as he left the party On the tariff question, and particularly on the question of internal middle of the road. improvements, men of good standing in the South will be invited to stand for Congress in opposition to the Baker to walk down the road a short Democrats. In Virginia, North Caro- distance. lina, Tennessee and in Georgia candidates will be urged to take the field "Will you withdraw in favor of in behalf of a repeal of the internal Smith?" revenue laws. As a means of fastening the protective tariff policy more Baker. firmly the Republicans will be willing to commit themselves to a repeal of the assassin pulled up his horse and the internal revenue laws to an extent Baker placed his left hand on the sufficient for their purposes in States horse's mane as if to listen, when sudand sections where that tax bears dealy the Mayor was greatly startled heavily upon the people. It is ex- by the flash of a pistol in his face, pected that, naturally to a greater or which blinded him for a moment. ess extent, there will exist dissatisfac- Three shots were fired in quick succestion, resulting from disappointed hopes sion. Baker dodged to the ground, and ambition, with the Administra- and the would-be assassin, who evition. Such dissatisfaction will be dently thought he had killed the Mayor taken advantage of. In short, the rode hastily away. He was followed Republicans mean to thoroughly over- by Judge Brashear and Mr. Jemison, hanl the South and to ply the sharpest who opened fire on him. Investigatactics in efforts to capture Congres- tion developed the fact that the lersesional districts. The idea of making man had watched the Mayor's party the South a fruitful field of political leave the first place of meeting and had

ON THE VERGE OF BLOODSHED.

Logan and other big men of that party

have nothing but kind words for the

The Very Serious Aspect of the Strike in St. Louis.

The Pacific Coast people do not Sr. Louis, March 25 .- Governor appear to be very happy over some of Marmaduke, of Missouri, issued at a the recent appointments made for that late hour last night, a proclamation region. Special opposition will be relative to the Railroad strike, so far made to the confirmation of Isreal as it affects the commerce of the State. | Lawton, the present Director of the After definning the respective duties Mint at San Francisco. A Pacific of the railroad company and their em- Coast Senator has in his possession ployes, the proclamation continues: | alllegations that Lawton is the owner "Wherefore, I, John S. Marmaduke, of a certain block of houses in Oak-Governor of the State of Missonri, by land which are let for disreputable virtue of authority in me vested, do purposes, and from which a much

hereby call upon the Missouri Pacific larger rental is received than if the Railway Company, and upon its offi- property were properly rented. cers and agents and its employes of every grade, each in their several tion is nothing, however, to the indigcapacities, to assist in researing truffic nation of the Colorado people over the of all kinds in the usual way on all appointment of one Dobson as District railroad lines operated by the said Attorney and a man by the name of company in Missouri; and I warn all Hill as United States Marshal. Both persons, whether they be employes or of these men are Virginians, and have not, against interposing any obstacle recently moved to Colorado. They whatever in the way of said resump- owe their appointment to the indorsetion and with a firm reliance upon the ment of the Virginia delegation in courage, good sense and law-abiding Congress and are wholly unknown spirit of the public, I hereby call upon to any of the leading Democrats in all good citizens to assist in carrying Colorado. out the purposes of this proclamation. I also pledge the whole power of the State, so far as it may be lawfully wielded by its chief executive officer, to sustain said company and its sertion on the part of the advocates of the vants in the resumption of the traffic, Blair bill in the House to press themand to restrain and punish all that selves to a hearing. At a meeting of the friends of the bill recently the folmay oppose it."

Sr. Louis, March 25, 9, A. M .- The Rainwater rifles and Company G of if carried out will give them a hearing. the Branch Guards, are under arms at It reads as follows: their armory, ready to render assistance to the police at a moment's notice. and he is hereby requested to introduce All the militia force of the city are into the House next Monday the bill under orders from the Governor to be commonly known as the 'Blair bill,' ready for action.

Dr. Armstrong to Lecture. It is now definitely settled that Dr. Armstrong, late rector of St. Philip's Church, Atlanta, will take to the lecture field. His friends have advised sistance possible. His first lecture will be given in Atlanta. Then he will go to Richmond. Wheeling, Cincinnati. him to do so, and will render every asable. His first lecture will who shall confer with their respective to Richmond, Wheeling, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and other places. Being a natural orator, and having now a world-wide advertisement, he many people who still believe he is
John Wilkes Booth. He says that he
will not enter journalism, at least for
the present.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SCOTTING STRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic. and is the best remody for the present.

July14171 will make a ten-strike. There are

GIRLS IN LOVE WITH GIRLS.

A New Hobby of the Fashionable Young

clever little actress innocently told

them that she was barely past 20, and

that she felt just like a school-girl, the

young ladies looked at her a trifle

increduously. Before they left Jarbeau

managed to tell them that in case they

hired a box at the matinee she would

flirt with them from the stage. The

girls hired the box and Jarbeau did as

she promised. All of this talk may be

sickening to those who have never

moved in society at the Capital, but it

must be confessed that when one looks

at the average brainless dude who is

supposed to entertain the young lady

he does not wonder at the fact that the

girls are falling in love with one

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

An Effort to take the Life of the Mayor of

Houston.

On Tuesday night an attempt was

ized by numerous acrimonious discus-

sions. On the evening in question

"Is Mayor Baker in that crowd?"

"Yes, what do you want with me?"

"I have some private business with

you," said the rider, and he asked

As they started away the man said:

"You must be joking," replied

Several rods from the starting point

year old and one of the wealthiest men in

Harris county. He is not a politician

and never drew his salary of Mayor.

He is unmarried and accepts the posi-

tion as a means of occupying his time.

Indignant Western Democrats.

The stir in the Pacific Coast delega-

The Blair Bill.

IT seems that there is a determina-

lowing resolution was adopted, which

"That Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, be

with such amendments thereto as he

may deem best, if any, and move that

said bill be referred to a committee of

the House that, in his opinion, will

report thereon promptly; and in the

meantime the chairman of this confer-

ence appoint a committee consisting

of two members of each delegation

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

port at an adjourned meeting."

another.

carry the State. It is already evident made to assassinate Mayor Wm. R.

that the Republicans are preparing to Baker, of Houston, Texas, under

bend every energy to the capture of peculiar circumstances. Mayor Baker

the next House of Representatives. is running as an independent citizens'

It is also evident that they are enter- candidate for re-election against D. C.

taining the hope of making decisive Smith, the Democratic nominee, who gains in the Southern States. Indeed, is being supported by the labor organ-

unless they can make gains in that izations. The canvass has been signal-

est Republican leaders who shape and Baker, with others, ntiended a colored

direct the political campaigns of that Baker campaign meeting, near the

gain prevails among the Republican followed them by a circuitous route,

eaders in both houses here. Sherman. The Mayor is uninjured. He is sixty

Bitten by a Mad Wolf. If there is any new kink or wrinkle One of the Russians, who were bitten by mad wolves, died in Paris last in the line of fashionable hobbies which week with all the symptoms of hydrophobia. The Russians were placed young ladies would like to have it pass this way, writes a Washington corunder Dr. Pastenr's care on the 15th March. They were nineteen in numrespondent. This year it is the proper thing for one young lady to be desperber. All had been attacked by mad wolves and terribly lacerated. man who died had been carefully operated upon and regularly inoculated love with one of her own sex she can hours since he arrived. His terrible rest assured she is not en regle This death has operated as a serious check to public confidence in the effectiveness of Pasteur's discovery. positive indications that the patient's been intensely amused at the extremesyst n was resisting the treatment practical manner in which some of the young ladies go about it. It manifested themselvs on Sunday, after must not be supposed that because ne had been in the hospital over five days and had been inoculated more fashion's whim commands a young than half a dozen times. Death oclady to rave about some other young carred while the man was mad and lady's beauty, and to drip all matter of wild with physical torture. literary treacle over the object of her alleged desires, that it is at all necesscientist is much annoyed by the unfavorable comments caused by this fire and damaged \$10,000. sarv her 'mash' should be one of her own circle of friends. The shrewd failure of his method, but he insists that it establishes nothing. The ingirl will never permit herself to be caught in such a flimsy trap as that. quest revealed the presence in one of She must admire something feminine, he man's cheek hones of a portion of and so she looks about her and usually a decayed tooth that undoubtedly besettles down on some actress. Rhea, Jeannie Winston and Vernona Jarbeau are the three favorites. All three of hastened the incubation of the disease. them are deluged with flowers and | The lungs and other internal organs | perfumed notes every time they come were filled with clotted blood, showing to town. Not long ago Miss Winston that there had been paralysis of the stopped for about two hours in Washbreathing apparatus. The tousils and ington on her way North. A delegatongue were abnormally swollen, and tion of young ladies met her at the the brain was slightly congested, but depot and entertained this feminine was otherwise healthy. The other Russian patients have shown symp-Bunthorne during her stay. Quite recently Jarbeau played in "The toms of acute hydrophebia. Mikado" at one of our theatres. Two BLAINE IS HARD AT WORK. young ladies at once became desperately smitten. They called and were He Will Take a Hand in This Year's Elec cordially received. Jarbeau told them tions and Prepare for More. all manuer of pretty things about (From a Washington Letter.) herself, her origin and her history They were enraptured. But when the

DYING UNDER PASTEUR'S CARE.

Ex-Postmaster Manley, of Augusta, Me., the friend of Mr. Blaine, who came here a week ago to spend some days in conferring with Mr. Blaine's friends and in looking over the political field, left the city somewhat abruptly for New York, where he will pass a

few days and thence return to Maine. In speaking to a friend Mr. Manley said that his visit had been shortened by the persistent fabrication of remarks made by him. The statement respecting Mr. B.aine's position on the controversy between the Senate and the President, for instance, was published in a New York paper before Mr. Manley had called upon Senator Frye. As he remarked upon that subject: "I do not think Mr. Blaine is mixing himself up with matters which not only do not concern him, but which can have no important bearing upon public affairs or upon public opinion." There is no doubt whatever about

he plans of the friends of Mr. Blaine. They do not propose to abandon the contest. They claim that the loss of New York was due to that ill-considwas worked by the opposition for all oped. it was worth at the last moment, but to the dinner they charge the most among the strikers in the West was timent in New York. Mr. Blaine him- trains seem to have been fruitless. self so considers it, but recognizes the fact that while inspired by the best of motives among his friends the indiscreet speeches which it drew out were unfortunate. It is thought that with the experience of 1884 and the imbecility and distractions of the Democratic party they will be able to carr the country. At all events, Mr. Blaine's friends have made up their minds to begin early and rally their old forces in their support before they become dispersed in support of other candidates. They will take a hand in

strengthening their position. A POOR GIRL'S LUCK.

Falling Heir to Fabulous Wealth by the Death of a Distant Relative.

(From the Louisville Courier-Joannal.) A romance in real life has just been developed in Jeffersonville, Ky. Twenty-five years ago Mr. Henry Nagle and wife adopted a little girl in New Orleans. Her name was Mary Huber, and she lived with her parents when the yellow fever broke out and all of the family died of disease, except the infant child. The tamily papers and everything valuable were stolen by burglars and the little waif had no knew that she came from Germany, but did not know from what city.

Her benefactors brought her to Jeferson and reared her as their daughter. every educational advantage. As she his mother. grew up she soon evinced a desire to know something of her relations and wrote letters to Germany for years, but none of these elicited a reply Still she was not disconraged, and kept bravely on in her search. At last, a few days ago, she received a letter from Edward Huber, a prominent merchant of Bregenz, Austria, saying that he was her brother and had learned of her whereabouts from one of the letters she had written. The writer also stated that her father did not die recovered, and finding that his daughter had disappeared and the family had | Episcopal Church at Wandarville. died, returned to the old country and

find my lost little girl." Another brother is a wealthy man and stamps. and lives at Constatt, Wurtemberg. Her father left her considerable property which she will return to Austria and take possession of. She will not leave her adopted parents, whom she has learned to love, but will return and continue to make her homein America.

Destructive Work of a Tornado. A Findlay, Ohio, special says: A ternado passed over Bellemore, a small town northeast of here, in Putman county on Tnesday. The heavens suddenly became dark and then came a terrific storm cloud, funnel-shaped, tearing up trees by the roots, blowing down small buildings, and destroying everything in its path. A protracted meeting was being held in the Methodist Church at the time. The steeple was blown down and the roof carried off. The congregation was panicstriken, but fortunately no one was killed, though many received bruises and cuts which may result fatally.

amount to many thousand dollars. Was it Cancer?

The damage done by the cloud will

my neck, and I would not take ONE THOU-SAND DOLLARS for the benefit received. I had previously tried various so-called blood remedies, but B. B. B. is the best, the quickest and the cheapest blood puriever used. I refer to any merchant riffin, Ga. J. H. BARNES, of Griffin, Ga.

great case of cancer cure of the above, the deft hands of the Spartan beauties. out as we do not think that genuine can- | _Colonel J. Wash Watts, President cers are ever cured, we do not propose to of the Laurens County Agricultural remedy. It will cure any so-called cancers money required by any boasted remedy.
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GENERAL NEWS ITEMS The Terrible Death of a Russian Who was | Facts of Interest, Gathered from Various Quarters.

> -The oats crop in Marion looks very promising. -The loss by the wreck of the Oregon amounts to \$3,166,000.

> -A Republican coalition has been formed in the Spanish Cortes. -Spring freshets are getting in their usual work in Germany at present.

-The President gave his second with virus twice in every twenty-four dinner to Congressmen on Thursday night last. -Senor Antonio Mayner, a sugar

planter in Matanzas, has freed his slaves. -At Wilmington, Del., the striking morocco men have returned to work,

-The trial of Alderman Jachue, of New York, on the charge of bribery, has been fixed for the 12th April.

-A cotton ship at New Orleans was struck by lightning, the cargo set on

-Gen. Freedmen's Bureau Howard has oeen nominated as Major General in the army, vice Pope, retired.

-The new Roman Catholic Bishop longed to the wolf by which the man of Georgia is master of fourteen lanwas bitten. This Pasteur supposes guages. He is said to be indeed very

-W. W. Vance, formerly of Abbeville, has been nominated by the Democrats for the Louisiana State Senate. -A fire in Buffalo, N. Y., on Friday night, destroyed \$500,000 worth of

-Messrs. D. G. Zeiglar and R. Copes, of Orangeburg, have secured patents for a hoeing machine and a ve-

-A. J. Twiggs, who lives on Beach Island, has set up a distillery, and is making whiskey out of his large corn -The sum of \$1,005.10 was the

constables for service at the recent erm of Edgefield court. -Paris has been authorized by the Chamber of Deputies to build public works in order to employ heridle pop-

amount paid witnesses, jurors and

ulation. -The Pall Mall Gazette denies the alleged opposition to Gladstone in his Cabinet, except as to Chamberlain and

Trevelyan. -Three valuable blocks in Helena, Ark., including the Opera House, were burnt last werk, loss \$225,000

half insured. -There were three failures in Richmond, Va., on Thursday, the liabilities aggregating about sixty thousand dol-

-The case of Cluverius, convicted of the murder of Lillian Madison, is set for hearing this week, before the Court of Appeals of Virginia. -The Pan-Electric investigation was

continued in Washington last week. ered dinner. The Burchard incident Nothing new or startling was devel--At latest accounts the situation

serious influence upon the popular sen- serious. All attempts to run freight -It is now said that Secretary Manning is stricken with paralysis, and he will have to abandon his place in

> the Cabinet. enty-six years old

-Hon. Wm. H. Smith, of Lexington, Ill., committed suicide last week. He was worth \$600,000. He was 57 years old and a native of Kentucky. -Hon. Charles P. Matthewson, the Congressional and Legislative President of the Norfolk, Neb., Nationcampaigns, where there is a chance of al Bank, has disappeared financial

embarrassments. -Alderman Jaehne, of New York, arrested on a charge of bribery, has been loged in jail -one of his bondsmen declining to hold

-James McHenry, of Erie Railway fame, has been declared a bankrupt in London, he having defaulted on an instalment due to creditors. He will appeal from the decree.

-Randolph Churchill's description of Mr. Gladstone as "the Ossification of Inconsistency," was made to match the President's "Innocuous Desuctude" -may be. -An electric lineman was killed in

Philadelphia on Saturday by holding means of establishing her identity. She to a wet iron awning post with one hand while he held the wire in the other.

17-vear-old son of J. Van Harrell dan | it once. As Mr. Neagle is a gentleman of con- gerously shot Thomas Bigwood, besiderable means, the child was given cause of his too intimate relations with

-Two negroes were drowned in Savannah River opposite a point in the city where an inquest was being held over a negro drowned a few days be-

-The Democrats have Governors in twenty-one States. They have Gov-States, and in New York, Pennsylvania, California, New Jersey and Nevada. -The Rev. E. T. Walker and family left Edgefield last Thursday for Wanat New Orleans, as was supposed, but darville, near Charleston. Mr. Walk-

-- M. Blasso, postmaster at Huspnckentered into business. He soon amass- anr, Miss., ninety miles south of ed a fortune. He died three years ago | Memphis, was murdered by unknown and his last words were: "Be sure to persons, who robbed his store and rifled the postoffice of all the money

-The Canadian Pacific Railroad will be completed to the Pacific Coast early in April, and a line of steamships will soon follow, to run between British Columbia and Australia and China.

-All semi-official organs of Germany continue to discuss the prospect of a war of retaliation by France against Germany. They attribute the probability of such action by France to an Orleanist scheme.

-Mr. Joseph Kennedy was thrown from his buggy and had his ankle fractured last week while returning from the funeral of Colonel W. W. Gaffney, who committed snicide at Gaffney City by jumping in a well.

-Mr. H. J. Thompson, of Lancas-

ter county, has a pig, now about three weeks old, which was born without eves and has only three feet. One of its feet has four claws and resembles that of a cat or cooter. -Representative Dargan has prepared a speech on the silver question,

which he proposes to deliver at an early day. He will deal with the sub-I have been taking B. B. B. for six or ject from a practical standpoint and seven weeks for something like cancer on present certain facts which the silverites cannot refute. -Spartanburg is to have an apron

party for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church. Refreshments will be served during the evening, but the chief feature will be the selling of

pose by the Graniteville Cotton Mills Company.

-Lieut. Mans has made a supple-

-There is a widow near State Line Church, Spartanburg county, who owns a good old-fashioned rifle and a shot-gun, and she knows how to use them. She now and then puts in her appearance at a neighborhood shoot ing march and always takes the prize. A hawk would stand a bad chance fooling around her spring chickens. - It is related that a shrewd mill

man in Maine that when asked whether the Knights of Labor affected his business unfavorably, he answered: "Oh, ticles and luxuries which are consumed no; not at all. When they wanted to in decreasing quantities. All the naturstart a lodge in our town I joined it al forces of competition which tend to with all my overseers, and we are reduce the rates of transportation co-oprunning it in a very satisfactory manner for all hands."

- Thomas Hamilton, ex-member of the Legislature of South Carolina, died at Beaufort last week. Ham- aim of the railroad manager is to secure ilton was a member of the Legislature in 1876, and was one of the three colored members who first gave in their things which comprise the necessaries adhesion to the Hampton government of life. It results in distributing the and secured a quorum for the Democratic House of Representatives.

-Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the New York World, has sent to the governors : of the New Uork hospital a check for \$5,000, the amount of his first year's salary as a Representative in Congress from the Ninth District. This donation is to be used in endowing a permanent bed in the hospital for the benefit of sick and disabled newspaper workers of every kind.

the ward politicians of New York at the impennding wholesale arrest of the city aldermen, accused of receiving large sums of money for their votes in to the necessaries, many of the comforts, the Jacob Sharpe Broadway surface the next; and so on as higher wages railway business. One or two aldermen have been indicted, several of them have skipped the city, while others are quaking with fear.

-Mr. J. J. Coltharp, of Fort Mill, York county, is the proud possessor of an old war horse--"Old Grey"which he has owned for 27 years. "Old Gray" is about 29 years old. He served the Confederacy through the late unpleasantness. The family of Mr. Coltharp are very much attached to the noble veteran. He is tenderly cared for and is looked upon as being one of the family.

-The Committee on Apriculture at Washington will make an appropriation for the continuance of the tea 5,000 years-" "I must ask you to farm at Summervile, but the amount will probably be reduced to \$2,000. Judge. "Then we will go but 3,000 years Commissioner Coleman, it is said, back," continued the lawver, "and we was opposed to any appropriation for see without doubt—" Another rethat purpose, but the friends of the tea minder from the bench. "Good, we farm urged the matter before the com- will go back 1,000 years; or, no-since mittee with so much vigor that the it is forbidden to appeal to history, let appropriation above mentioned will us turn to geography. In the Sandwich be recommended.

-On Friday last at Branchville, while some gentlemen were shooting at a mark with a parlor rifle, the ball glanced on the side of the tree on which the mark was placed and hit a little two-year-old boy upon the front step of the store. The ball was from -Ex-Justice Ward Hunt of the a 22 cartridge and seem to have struck United States Supreme Court died in the child's leg sideways, entering Washington last week. He was sev- squarely the back of the leg about three er four inches above the heel,

making a very painful wound. The Senate Committee on Claims, in its report adverse to a private claim which had been disallowed by the Southern Claims Commission on the ground of insufficient proof of loyalty the court of this district in case of a of the claimant, says that there are third theft. This court has the praisenearly 9,600 of these rejected claims, involving an amount of more than \$50,000,000. The committee do not deem it just or wise to open the door to this flood of claims, where no substantial or equitable reason is shown

for so doing. -The Edmunds resolutions were adopted by the Senate on Friday last. These resolutions concur in the report of the majority of the judiciary committee, condemn the Attorney General for refusing to transmit certain papers demanded by the Sente, and condemn the discharge of Union soldiers and the appointment of ex-Confederates. Before the last resolution came to a vote, Butler said. if he had time he could demonstrate that the Republican party had violated the law relating ; to soldiers ten times, while the present -In Nansemond county, Va., the administration had not departed from

A Mad Empress Dying. The ex-Empress Corlatta, of Mexico, is lying seriously ill at the beautiful old castle of Bouchont, near Brussels. She was born June 7, 1840, the daughter of Leopold I., King of Belgium, and of his wife, the Princess Louise, daughter of Louise Philippe, King of the French, and she is the only sister ernors in all the sixteen Southern of Leopold II., the present King of Belgium. On July 27, 1857, she was married to the Archduke Maximilian, of Austria. This unfortunate man was elected Emperor of Mexico on goole, July 10, 1863. When, in consequence and said that the flesh on my leg for six er goes to assume the rectorship of the opposition of the United States government, he lost French support, the empire collapsed, and July 19, 1866, Maximilian was shot by the Mexican authorities. The awful shock of her husband's execution robbed Carlotta of her reason, and for nineteen years she has been hopelessly insane.

A Modern Waterloo.

A remarkable duel was fought on the field of Waterloo last week. The contestants were Madame Valsayre, a native of France, and Miss Shelby, an American The dual was the result of the field of waterloop and effectual blood purifier, far superior to anything else I American. The duel was the result of a dispute on the relative merits of French and American female doctors. After stormy altercations, Madame Valsayre threw her glove in Miss Shelby's face and a duel was forthwith arranged. The weapons were swords. Miss Shelby was slightly wounded on the arm. The four seconds were Americans. These expressed themselves satisfied that the duel had been conducted fairly, and that honor had been vindicated and the insult avenged.

From Toledo (says the Cleveland Plaindealer) comes a story of peculiar interest. A gentleman well known as a grain operator and noted for the glossy blackness of his hair and whiskers recently died. When his friends, who had not seen him since he fell sick, took a last look at his remains they saw that his hair and beard had turned gray. Then it was discovered that they had been so for years, and that the dark hue of the gentleman's hair had been due to a peculiar hair-dye that he had used for years. It was also found out that his death was caused by this hair-dye. It was deadly poison, and as he drank hot tea and coffee the liquor strained through his mustache and carried from it a little of the poison of the hair-dve. In time Were we so disposed, we could make a aprons, plain and elaborate, made by his stomach became inflamed with the poison and death was the final result.

William J. Florence, the actor, was Farmers' Convention at Columbia on men of both political parties for the in one half the time and one third the money required by any boasted remedy.

It will cure any so-caned cancers the first content of the cont BLOOD BALM CO...
Atlanta, Ga.

—Nearly \$1,000 has been raised for rebuilding the Baptist Church at Gran-iteville recently destroyed by fire. The attention of Mr. Florence was attracted surrendered to Liet. Mans, who defeuded him against the Mexicans. | new church will be erected on Mont-gomery street, a most desirable lot go abroad for some years | Cask Export Lager I

having been presented for that pur- | Effects of Competition in Rates of

The effect of free competition in trade is to bring the greatest competition to mental report in reference to the mur- bear on those things in which there is der of Captain Crawford by Mexican | the greatest trade. Thus, there is the troops, and it has been sent to Wash- smallest margin of profit over the cost ington. It contains his own report of production on the necessaries of life, and statements of Lieut. Shipp, Mr. the next smallest on the common com-Horn and the hospital steward, all forts, and the largest on the luxuries white, who were present at the time. This effect is not caused by any design on the part of traders nor from any beneficent legislation on the part of politicians. It results from the operation of natural laws of trade. operations of the same laws produce the same effect on the rates of transportation. We find, as a rule, the lowest rates on coal, wood, petroleum, iron, number, etc.; the next lowest on flour. grain, provision, etc.; we then have boots and shoes, cotton and woolen goods, clothing, etc.; and then a varying list of more costly or perishable ar erate in producing this discrimination in things which are moved in the largest quantities, and which are, of course, consumed in the largest amounts. The traffic. To do this he must make lower rates on cheap commodities, with those charges for transportation where they are most easily borne. Not only do the necessaries have the lowest rates and the luxuries the highest, but the necessaries consumed in the largest quantities have lower rates than those cansumed in smaller quantities. We consume more fuel than bread, and more food than clothing, while the rates of transportation follow the opposite order. This discrimination, though in favor

of the necessaries and common comforts of life, is none the less a discrimination. -There is great consternation among It actually results in favoring classes. Those who consume but the necessaries, the day-laborers, are the most benefited; the artisans who consume, in addition provide more of the comforts, and these merge into the luxuries .- Gerrit L. Lansin Popular Science Monthly for February.

The Champion Legal Story.

A St. Petersburg paper vouches for the truth of a legal story which quite comes up to anything of the kind yielded by our own courts of law. A man found himself just recently in the prisoner's dock on a third charge of theft. His advocate, a young man, made a long speech to the jury in defense, and towards the close spoke as follows: "Now, gentlemen of the jury, let us go into the depths of history: let us go back keep to the subject," interposed the Islands, gentlemen-_" A third call to order. "Very well," was the advocate's response; "in the islands lying nearer to us, as Madeira, there exists a long-observed and very honorable cus-"Mr. Advocate," interrupted the Judge again, "I speak to you for the last time. If you talk again of things which have nothing to do with the case I shall refuse to hear you any longer." "I protest against an infringment of the rights of the defense the unabashed reply, "and I request Then, turning once more to the jury, he ADIES WANTED 10 weik for us at their that my protest may be taken note of.' added, "Since, gentlemen, I may appeal to neither history nor geography, I will only remind you of the custom of worthy custom of acquitting the defendants in such cases, and, therefore, I do not see why you should not let my client go free." How the case ended is not go free." How the case ended is not said, but it will be a pity if the prisoner did not get off.

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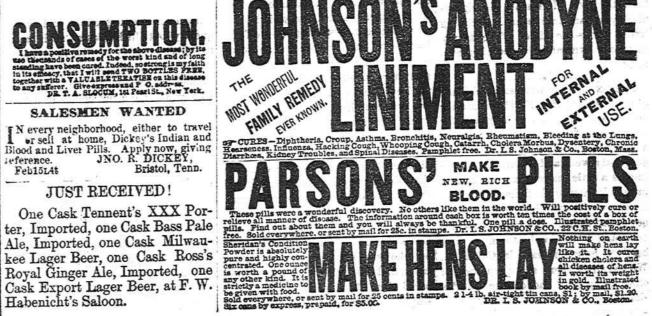
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 -3.03 p. m.

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